LOCAL MATTERS.

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of the New Jersey Sentinel.

YEAR.-With the sethis evening the house sher in its New Year vers and songs at the erever the "tribe of the and the weary breast" t is remarkable what day has retained over Il the centuries up to According to old be-

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THE MILITIA .- Officer ne volunteer regiments been surprised to learn vare mustered out of the ney are no longer in the

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econd Tuesday in April, med as the time. yterial quotas called for tobes for the year 1899 were salf, for this one year only, e meeting of the assembly

adjourned Wednesday

Vault, a distance of between thirty feet, and remained eer an hour before he was Truth wears well. I and extricated.

PERSONAL -- Mr. J. A. Marshall has returned from the Sweet Chalybeate

Mr. W. Winter Barnes, of Fairfax Court House, and Miss Nellie E. Wise, of Georgetown, were quietly married Wednesday evening as 8 o'clock by Rev. W. Raymond Strickland, pastor of romptly of any failure to deliver the Gazette Wall subscribers are up their residence at Fairfax.

Miss Carrie Adam has returned from

a pleasant visit to Loudoun. Miss Lucretia Mankin is visiting Miss

SOO a. m. and Adam at her home on south Columbus Miss Lou Jackson, after a pleasant visit of some weeks to her aunt, Mrs. wers Saturdoy; light Rixey, near Alexandria, returned to her home here Monday.—[Warren her home here Monday .- [Warren

> Miss Lucy Bryan, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Washing-

ton and Alexandria, reached home last night,—Staunton News.

Miss Addie Embrie, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Mrs. Robert Crook, returned to her home to-day much to

tte regret of her many friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burke have gone
to Atlantic City to spend a few weeks. Dr. Hugh McGuire has returned from

the White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. L. M. Davis and Mrs. W. H.
Smith have gone to Fauquier county on a visit to relatives.

Mr. J. R. Caton has returned from a vist to southern Virginia. Mr. Charles B. Crook was married Monday evening to Miss Janie S. Embrie, one of Augusta, Ga's., most beauti-and talented young ladies.

Dr. Arthur Snowden, of this city, now a division surgeon in the U. S. army in Porto Rico, has been appointed surgeon-in-chief of all the troops in the southern part of that island except

southern part of that island except those in Gen. Brocke's command.

Captain George B. Lee, a son of the late General W. H. F. Lee, of Fairfax county, and who was formerly a member of the staff of Bellevue Hospital. New York, returned to that city on a furlough yesterday. A banquet was given in his honor at Bellevue Hospital by Dr. Frank W. Robertson and others of the I medical staff. Henresentatives from each? medical staff. Representatives from each hospital in the city were present. Captain Lee was stationed at the Jacksonville, Fla., comp, and said that it was the most healthy of all the army camps. He said that he was in the best of health, and expected to go to Cola with General Lee within three weeks.

Major Geo R. G. Greenough, of the Fourth

Bumgarden, have returned from their sum mer's trip to King George county.

MAYOR'S OFFICE ITEMS—A small toy was before the Mayor this morning for lejuring a horse by cutting its leg with a stone. The facts showed that the horse was trespassing upon the Wheat & Suter property and the boy had been directed by the owners of said property to drive cows and horses from the premises, and he had, in pursuance of this object, thrown a stone, which struck the horse. The owner of the er organizations when horse did not appear and the Mayor national service, but it dismissed the case.

A family disturbance in the southwar, and were mustered vice of the United States, day before one of the family slapped he child of a neighbor, and as the fathe federal service. ther of the girl had failed to correct her now that such is not the for the offense the matter was brought into court. The mother of the child such that the enlisting of axhibited no desire to have any fine imgirl and dismissed the case.

FUNERALS -The funeral of the late Loudon Campbell, jr., who died at Montauk last Monday, took place this from several new outlets in addition to evening from the M. P. Church. The the central crater. Nevertheless, Prosputed.

sumed, however, that the management of the pallbearers were servatory, does not expect any serious damage will be done. Spectacularly the eruption is more magnificent than since 1871.

The funeral of Lieut, A. I. Flagg will be obtained when home near Falls Church and was conducted with military and Masonic hon-A number of members of Co. I, Third Virginia regiment, of which the deceased was an officer, and a delegalay night and was opened | tion from Old Dominion Cammander , K. T., of this city, were present.

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in s installation took place in Wednesday evening. Rev. her preached the sermon and confidence in herself which ultimately charge to the people. Dr. caused her death. About two weeks and Elders K. Kemper and staircase and fell to the floor below, he were present as members sustaining very painful fractures, from ittee of installation and which she had been a great sufferer until death brought relief. Before her Lupton was elected chair- marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Eug ommittee of education, vice lish, of this city, and was married in this city shortly after the war.

Mr. Hector MacLean, a former resiok of worship, substitu-"into" for "in." dent of this city, where he was in charge of the Washington & Ohio Rail was selected as the place road, died at his residence near Bridgeag meeting of the presby- lown, Nova Scotia, on the 17th of July.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Janior Light Infantry will resume their drills to-morrow evening.

On and after Monday the first steamer to leave on the ferry line will be at 9:30 a, m. Mr G. L. Boothe, special commissioner, has sold to Mr. Samuel F. English a house and lot on the west side of Royal street, between Queen and Princess, for \$540.

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to James L. Saunders and Coolered, arrested by Officer ed with disorderly conduct,

While Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall, of Fair-fax county, were driving down Potter's Hill a few nights since their wagon was run into a gully, upset and damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Hall both sustained by d scratches and bruises. While Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall, of Fair Hall both sustained bid scratches and bruises.

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Policemen James Hall and Charles Goods were arraigned before the Mayor last night on emplaint of Mr. John Padgett, of the Company for permitting the Southern Railway Company to leave its trains standing on Union street, blocking King street, for twenty minutes. The complainant feiled to appear; hence the Mayor took reaction in the matter.

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Truth wears well. People have learned that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little pills for regulating the bowels, curing the police force. gripe. C. G. Lennon,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. The Virginia annual convention of Christian Endeavor began its eighth session at the Methodist Protestant Church last night. The church was prettily decorated and was crowded. The meeting began by singing "Blest be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love." About 125 delegates were present from every part of the State The song service, led by Mr. Percy S. Foster, of Washington, was heartily engaged in. Rev. T. P. Revelle made a happy address of welcome

which was responded to on behalf of the convention by Mr. George A. Overdorf, of Staunton. Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, of Richmond, who was to have delivered the principal address, was unable to fulfil his engagement and Mr. W. Reginald Walk-er, of Richmond, delivered an earnest address on "Individual responsibility," which was listened to with great in-

on behalf of the citizens of Alexandria,

terest. The convention closed for the night with a short song service. The early praise meeting at 7 o'clock this morning was very well attended. Rev. H. F. Wright, of Glen Brook, Fairfax county, had charge of the ser-

The regular meeting of the convention opened at 9 o'clock with a prayer and praise service led by Mr. S. P. Berry, of Broadway. This was follow ed by a Bible study, in charge of Mr. George A. Overdorf.

Mr. William R. Kennedy, of Lexington, President of the State Union, read his annual address. After reviewing the wide field of Christian Eodeavor, its relations to the inddividual, to the society and to the district and State unions, he offered suggestions for fu ture work in the State, among these recommendations being the organiza tion of the department of prison work, floating work (for seamen) and distric unions

The annual report of the secretary, Mr. Harry M. Lewis, of Staunton, was read by Mr. R. H. Bell, jr., of Staunton. Mr. John W. Lovegrove, treasurer, made his annual report, showing the union to be on a firm financial basis. A paper on junior work by State Super-intendet Miss Annie Lind Forsberg, Lynchburg, was read by Miss Mary A Penn, of the Alexandria society. Prof. James Lewis Howe, of Washington and Lee University, sent his report on the Major Geo R. G. Greenough, of the Fourth U. S. Artillery, now stationed at Sheridau's Point, has rented the dwelling on Washington street formerly occupied by Mr. Laurence Stabler, where his family will rest c.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Purvis and Miss Maggie Ashby have returned from Markham.

Mis. M. S. Barnett and her daughter, Mrs. Remasaden, bave returned from their sumsinging and bediction the meeting ad journed till 3 o'clock this evening and the delegates repaired to the lecture room below, where a most bountifu lunch was served by the ladies of the M. P. Church.

At 3 o'clock the meeting reassembled when the following programme was car ried out: Prayer and praise, Mr. F. W. B-sley, Ash Grove; address, "The Quiet Hour," R. v. Wm. Cumming, Baltimore, address, "Go or Send," Mr. W. Reg. Walker, Richmond; committee conferences, lookout, prayer meeting, social and missionary.

The programme for to night is as follows: Service of song, led by Mr. Percy S. Foster, Washington; prayer and praise, Mr. N. S. Greenaway, Alexan-dria; address, "Spiritual Power," Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., Bultimore; address, "The Church's Challenge to the Young People," Rav. Geo. B. Steward, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa; song and bene-

VESUVIUS IS THREATENING .- A dangerous eruption is threatened by Mount Vesuvius. Lava is flowing in torrents the central crater. Nevertheless, Pro-

> [COMMUNICATED. WHAT IS IT?

The new police embroglio perplexes many 15. Special printizens. Did Officer Knight make charg's \$1 and \$1.25. against Captain Webster and prove them by the newspapers, or did the newspapers make charges against Officer Knight and prove charges against Officer Knight and prove them by Captain Webster, or did Captain Webster mske charges against the newspaters and prove them by Officer Knight? And what has the cow got to do with it? I do not envy the Police Board which is called to answer such perplexing questions, for I am tired.

A PLAIN CITIZEN.

[COMMUNICATED. Some of the policemen seem to think that the Police Commissioners have as little to do as have the men. WATCHMAN.

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